

October 18, 2020



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OF THE CHURCH



29TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

MASS TIMES

Saturday Vigil 4pm
Sunday 8am & 10am
Tuesday–Friday 7:30am

CONFESSIONS

Wednesday 4pm-5pm or
by appointment.

Contact the parish office to register,
schedule a baptism, schedule a wedding
(six months notice required), and to
request the Sacrament of the Sick.

PARISH OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday–Friday 8am-3pm

FINANCE OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday–Thursday 8am-Noon

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OUR MISSION

Mary, Mother of the Church
parishioners are called to be the
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share our faith and gifts of time,
talent, and treasure. We are
committed to serve all God's
people in the building of the
Kingdom.



A Letter to Catholics in Wisconsin on Faithful Citizenship

First in a five-part series

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In his 2015 address to the Bishops of the United States, Pope Francis urged us to “confront the challenging issues of our time”:

The innocent victim of abortion, children who die of hunger or from bombings, immigrants who drown in the search for a better tomorrow, the elderly or the sick who are considered a burden, the victims of terrorism, wars, violence and drug trafficking, the environment devastated by man’s predatory relationship with nature – at stake in all of this is the gift of God, of which we are noble stewards but not masters. It is wrong, then, to look the other way or to remain silent.

While it is our duty as bishops to proclaim this message of human dignity and common good, it is the work of the laity to translate this message into concrete economic, political, and social policies. One, but by no means the only, way of doing this is by voting.

Therefore, as another election season approaches, we write to encourage all Catholics to reflect on their role as faithful citizens. In an age marked by divisiveness and confusion about what is true and good, it is all the more necessary to return to the Church’s guiding principles. To this end, the U.S. bishops have written *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States* (www.faithfulcitizenship.org). We urge all parishes to make this document available and to facilitate presentations and discussions on what it means to be a faithful citizen.

Pope Francis asks, “How can we know if something comes from the Holy Spirit or if it stems from the spirit of the world or the spirit of the devil? The only way is through discernment, which calls for something more than intelligence or common sense. It is a gift which we must implore. If we ask with confidence that the Holy Spirit grant us this gift, and then seek to develop it through prayer, reflection, reading and good counsel, then surely we will grow in this spiritual endowment.” (*Gaudete et Exsultate*, 166)

Catholic social teaching, a summary of which is on the reverse of this letter, is crucial to proper discernment. Its proper application can lead to finding effective solutions for many of today’s most pressing problems. This is why it is so vital for the laity to know and live this teaching. Some people may disagree at times with this social teaching, but they acknowledge that it is consistent. As Catholics we support the unborn child and the mother. We support individual rights and the common good. We support the rule of law and mercy.

Despite the challenges we will face in living the Gospel, we are called as Catholics to be joyful, bold, and courageous. Let our faith, hope, and love become so attractive that others will be drawn to what we stand for and to those we serve.

We thank you for reading this and for your Christian witness. May the Lord bless you and keep you. May He look upon you kindly and give you peace.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Jerome E. ListECKI
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Most Reverend David L. Ricken
Bishop of Green Bay

Most Reverend Robert C. Morlino
Bishop of Madison

Most Reverend William P. Callahan
Bishop of La Crosse

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Bishop of Superior

The Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

Catholic social teaching (CST) is one of our Church's greatest treasures. Since the time of the Apostles, Church leaders have sought to relate the Gospel to the conditions of their age. Jesus's call in Matthew 25 to be good and faithful servants who serve the hungry and the thirsty, welcome the stranger, clothe the naked, and visit the ill and the incarcerated – all these and more are the basis for this social teaching. From the late nineteenth century to the present day, popes, councils, and bishops have condensed this teaching into the four fundamental principles described below. These four principles and related themes from CST provide a moral framework that does not easily fit liberal or conservative ideologies or political party platforms. They are nonpartisan and nonsectarian, reflecting fundamental ethical principles that are common to all people.

Through the Wisconsin Catholic Conference (WCC), the bishops of Wisconsin have created four bulletin inserts which cover CST in greater detail (www.wisconsinatholic.org under "Faithful Citizenship Resources"). The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has produced a national statement, *Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship: A Call to Political Responsibility from the Catholic Bishops of the United States* (rev. 2015) (<http://www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/faithful-citizenship>), from which the descriptions below are taken. The most comprehensive summary of Catholic social teaching can be found in the *Compendium of the Social Doctrine of the Church*, available on the Vatican website (www.vatican.va) or from booksellers.

The Dignity of the Human Person

Human life is sacred. The dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society. Direct attacks on innocent persons are never morally acceptable, at any stage or in any condition. In our society, human life is especially under direct attack from abortion, which some political actors mischaracterize as an issue of "women's health." Other direct threats include euthanasia and assisted suicide (sometimes falsely labelled as "death with dignity"), human cloning, in vitro fertilization, and the destruction of human embryos for research. Catholic teaching about the dignity of life calls us to oppose torture, unjust war, and the indiscriminate use of drones for violent purposes; to prevent genocide and attacks against noncombatants; to oppose racism; to oppose human trafficking; and to overcome poverty and suffering. Nations are called to combat evil and terror without resorting to armed conflicts except as a last resort after all peaceful means have failed, and to end the use of the death penalty as a means of protecting society from violent crime.

Common Good

The common good refers to the social and community dimension of the moral good. Human dignity is respected and the common good is fostered only if human rights are protected and basic responsibilities are met. Every human being has a right to access those things required for human decency – food and shelter, education and employment, health care and housing, freedom of religion and family life. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities – to one another, to our families, and to the larger society. Every economic system serves the dignity of the human person and the common good when it respects the dignity of work and protects the rights of workers. Employers contribute to the common good through the services or products they provide and by creating jobs that uphold the dignity and rights of workers – to productive work, to decent and just wages, to adequate benefits and security in their old age, to the choice of whether to organize and join unions, to the opportunity for legal status for immigrant workers, to private property, and to economic initiative. Workers also have responsibilities – to provide a fair day's work for a fair day's pay, to treat employers and co-workers with respect, and to carry out their work in ways that contribute to the common good. The common good also includes caring for God's creation and for the poor who suffer "the gravest effects of all attacks on the environment."

Subsidiarity

The human person is not only sacred but also social. Full human development takes place in relationship with others. The family – based on marriage between a man and a woman – is the first and fundamental unit of society and is a sanctuary for the creation and nurturing of children. It should be defended and strengthened, not redefined, undermined, or further distorted. Respect for the family should be reflected in every policy and program. It is important to uphold parents' rights and responsibilities to care for their children, including the right to choose their children's education. Every person and association has a right and a duty to participate actively in shaping society and to promote the well-being of all, especially the poor and vulnerable. The principle of subsidiarity reminds us that larger institutions in society should not overwhelm or interfere with smaller or local institutions, yet larger institutions have essential responsibilities when the more local institutions cannot adequately protect human dignity, meet human needs, and advance the common good.

Solidarity

Solidarity recognizes that we are one human family, whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. Loving our neighbor has global dimensions and requires us to eradicate racism and address the extreme poverty and disease plaguing so much of the world. Solidarity also includes pursuing peace and justice, and showing a preferential option for the poor, who include unborn children, orphans, persons in poverty, persons with disabilities, the elderly and terminally ill, victims of injustice and oppression, immigrants and refugees, and prisoners.

TV/Online Masses

TV Mass: Saturday 4 PM Mass is broadcast live on KQEG and rebroadcast on Sunday at 10 AM.

Online Mass Saturday 4 PM Mass is live streamed on our website and our 7:30 AM weekday Masses are live streamed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Guidelines for Mass

Weekend Masses

- Masks are required; extras are in gathering space
- Doors are unlocked 30 min. prior
- Entrances: main doors across from Trane parking lot and Parish Hall doors
- Accessibility entrance: side door from Weston St. (near tabernacle)
- Seating: follow directions of Greeters
- Dismissal: exit immediately as directed by Greeters



**Scrip Drive-Up Day
& Donations Drive!**

**Friday, Oct. 30
8 AM - 3 PM
During office hours**

Scrip will be available in the
Parking lot near the Parish Hall doors

- Same day order: complete the form in the bulletin
- Same day order: **NO FORM NEEDED** for 1-2 items

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The Exchange is in need of cleaning supplies. Dollar store brooms, dustpans, mops, mop buckets, toilet bowl cleaner, brushes, dishwashing liquid, etc. We will also take non perishable food items.



Family Life

Scrip Drive Up Day At the next curbside scrip sale and food drive on Friday, Oct. 30, you will be invited to bring cleaning supplies to be donated to The Exchange. The Exchange is an organization that collects furniture, household items, and just about any practical thing you would need to set up an apartment. Items they never get are cleaning supplies. Dollar store brooms, dustpans, mops, buckets, toilet bowl cleaner, brushes, mops, dishwashing liquid, etc. These are items they have to purchase. Let's see if we can help make a difference to someone not as blessed as ourselves by helping them be able to start anew, especially those starting anew because of domestic violence.

Time for a New Ministry Schedule We will soon begin working on a new Ministry Schedule that will run from November 7 through January for Lectors, Cantors, and Greeters. Please submit any "Can't Serve Dates" through the online scheduling tab on the parish website, www.mmoclacrosse.org or by calling the parish office, 788-5483, ext. 2 by Oct. 20 .

Anointing of the Sick Please join us on Tuesday, Oct. 27 for 10:30 AM Mass (instead of the 7:30 AM Mass). This Mass will include Anointing of the Sick for those who would like to be anointed. Those with the following health conditions should consider receiving the sacrament:

- A heart condition
- A serious ailment or disease
- The elderly who are notably weakened by age
- Imminent surgery due to illness or injury
- An emotional affliction

By the grace of this sacrament, God strengthens both body and soul to face the extra anxiety and temptations that come with sickness.

Ministry of Greeter This ministry was created to meet diocesan regulations for safe, orderly movement in/out of church and for sanitizing the church after every Mass. This ministry is open to middle school students (with their parents) and older who are willing to...

- arrive 30+ minutes before Mass
- wear mask and gloves during active ministry times (supplied by parish)
- select among 3 kinds of Greeter options: Welcome (at doors), Worship Aid (distribution), and Seating
- remain after Mass to sanitize pews/chairs, door handles, bathrooms, etc.

We need many more volunteers so we can lengthen the schedule rotation. Training sessions are held **Oct. 26 (Mon) at 6 pm, Oct. 29 (Thurs) at 3 pm, and Oct. 29 (Thurs) at 6 pm.** No registration needed.

Religious Education

Confirmation Meeting Our second Confirmation Meeting will take place Sunday, October 25 from 6-7 p.m. We will begin the meeting in the church for the first 20 minutes. This will be live-streamed via the Parish YouTube channel. Parents and/or Sponsors are welcome to join the Confirmation Candidates for this portion in-person or via live-stream. During the remaining 40 minutes of the meeting the Confirmation Candidates will be working in small groups in the Parish Hall. Parents and/or Sponsors do not need to attend this portion of the meeting. Students who are participating virtually will be emailed a zoom meeting link for the small group portion. At the close of the meeting, Confirmation Candidates will then help sanitize the church pews and parish hall chairs. If you have any questions, please feel free to Kellie Schmitz, Confirmation Coordinator, at 608-397-2388 or kschmitz@mmoclacrosse.org .

Weekly Mass Intentions

Tuesday, October 20, 2020

7:30 AM † **Margaret Teichert**
by Rick Bath

Wednesday, October 21, 2020

7:30 AM † **Gary Werner**
by Theresa and Patrick Wenzel

Thursday, October 22, 2020

7:30 AM † **Joseph Korn**
by Marian Korn

Friday, October 23, 2020

7:30 AM † **David Beacom**
by Mark and Sue Halter

Saturday, October 24, 2020

4:00 PM † **Jeff Murphy**
by His Family

Sunday, October 25, 2020

8:00 AM **Pro Populo**

10:00 AM † **Margie Grosskopf**
by Richard Grosskopf

Hillview Masses will be rescheduled for another time.

Liturgical Roles

October 24-25

Minister of Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Rita Sanchez

Lector

4:00 p.m. Peter Schmitz
8:00 a.m. Bob Mahr
10:00 a.m. Nancy Steinhoff

Cantor

4:00 p.m. Natalie Solverson
8:00 a.m. Haylee Pagenkopf
10:00 a.m. Mary Kulas

Musician

4:00 p.m. Randy Lyden
8:00 a.m. Jenny Nielsen
10:00 a.m. Jenny Nielsen

Welcome

4:00 p.m. Lisa Doering, Virginia Horstman, Mike Juran,
Steve Schaub, Mary Schaub, Sr. Kathy Stuttgen,
Larry Weibel
8:00 a.m. Peggy Baumler, Christine Kainz, Mary Lawrence,
Dave Lawrence, Kathy Skiles, Dan Skiles, Deke Stanek
10:00 a.m. Charlotte Berendes, Christine Kainz, Jon Mason,
Pattie Nimocks, Robb Pretasky, Brenda Wintheiser,
Mike Wintheiser

Seating

4:00 p.m. Linda Gillette, Joe Riemer, Chris Schlegel, Kel-
lie Schmitz, **NOT FILLED**
8:00 a.m. Allan Baumler, Bob Klar, Cindy Klar, Erica
Stanek, **NOT FILLED**
10:00 a.m. Keith Krejchik, Kimberly Krejchik, Gabriella
Stratman, Jordan Stratman, Trisha Stratman,

Worship Aid

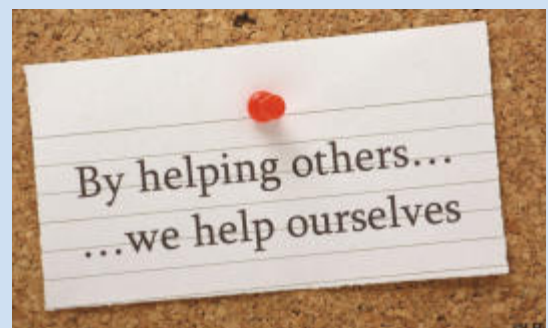
4:00 p.m. Brian Logue, Martin Logue, Kevin Moyle,
8:00 a.m. Amelia Kainz, Mike Weissenberger, Joan Weis-
senberger
10:00 a.m. Tammy Byington, Amelia Kainz, Gavin Stratman

Warming Center News On Sunday, November 1 the La Crosse Warming Center will open for the 2020-21 Season. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, numbers at the Warming Center will be reduced to 15. This year we are requesting Mary, Mother of the Church parishioners to volunteer to provide meals every Sunday evening from November 1 through April 25. We request food sufficient for about 20 (15 guests and some extra). If you wish, put together a group of family or friends to make a special time of preparing Sunday supper for those who may not have had much to eat that day. Please deliver meals to the Warming Center, 413 S. 3rd Street between 6-6:30 PM. To volunteer for a Sunday supper (you may volunteer for more than one day), please phone or email Laura Boden 608.788.5483 ext. 2 or lboden@mmoclacrosse.org.

Due to the pandemic, this year the parish has not made a commitment to provide staff volunteers at the Warming Center for any particular day or time. If, however, you feel safe to volunteer to serve a vulnerable population the Warming Center is in need of volunteers. For information or to register for a training session, please email the new Warming Center Coordinator, Toni Van Kirk, (tvankirk@cclse.org). This year training sessions are being offered in-person or online: Warming Center Orientation – Oct. 20 – 6:30-7:30 pm Boundaries & Ethics Training – Oct. 22 – 6:30-7:30 pm COVID-19 training – Oct. 22 – 6:30-7:30 pm

Warming Center Socktoberfest The Warming Center is collecting warm, new socks in preparation for their opening on November 1. The Warming Center also needs new men's and women's underwear, long underwear, and travel-sized bottles of shampoo and lotion. You may drop off your donations in the baskets in church at weekend Masses or at the next drive-up Script day on October 30.

WINTER COATS Catholic Charities is again hosting the annual "Coats for Kids" campaign. Donations of new or gently used coats for infants through adults (larger sizes are of greater need – no "trench" coats), warm and waterproof mittens, gloves, stocking hats, boots, and snow pants. **You may drop off these winter clothing items at KWIK TRIP STORES in La Crosse, Onalaska, Holmen, West Salem, and Stoddard before November 22. (Please do not drop off these winter items in church.)**



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